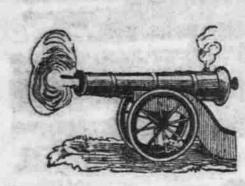
Arrival of Freight Trains.

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. R. B. CHEATHAM W. HY SMITH. C. K. WINSTON. G. M. FOGG.

LAST GRAND

S. L. FINLEY.



The people of the city of Nashville will be addressed as follows, to-night : Corner of Broad and Cherry Streets-Judge V K Turner, Hon J B White, and Hon L M Temple. Ward's Corner, 4th Ward-Dr WK Bowling Mayer Cheatham, John S Dashiel, and W J Taylor. Fletcher's Store, 7th Ward-Gov N S Brown and JE Bailey.

Davidson's Store, Eigefield-Hon Andrew Ewing and John B McFerrin. Let there be a grand turn out at each of the above

As next Thursday is the day set apart by the President of the Confederate States as a day of fasting and prayer, the pastors and ministers of Nashville and vicinity are requested to meet at the First Baptist Church, this afternoon at five o'clock to take measures for the due observance of the day. It is desired that all the churches in the South observe the occasion with due solemnity.

A Card from Dr. Conley. NASHVILLE, June 7, 1861.

EDITORS UNION AND AMERICAN: Having been one of the best Union men you ever saw, until very recently, you will oblige me very much by publishing this card. I shall on to-morrow, if nothing ents, go to the polls and votefor Separation and Representation. I think the South ought to be a unit. For the Senate, I shall vote for Gen. WASHINGTON Barrow, and for the House of Representatives, IRA P. JONES.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your friend and obedient servant, R. D. CONLEY. A Card from Councilman Cheatham.

NASHVILLE, June 7th, 1861. MESSES. EDITORS :- Having heard it rumored fre-

quently on the streets within the last day or so that I shall on to-morrow cast my vote for No Separation and No Representation, you will oblige me by publishing this card. I shall on to-morrow cast my vote for Separation and Representation, and think It is the duty of every patriotic Tennessean to do likewise. For the Senate, I shall cast my vote for General Washington Barrow. For the House of Representatives, I shall cast my vote for IRA P. JONES. I have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Your friend and obedient servant. WILLIAM S. CREATHAM.

Speaking by Messrs. Ewing and Chente ham. Mesura, Andrew Ewing and R. B. Charthan ad dressed a very large audience at Dr. Fonn's Church

in South Nashville last night, among whom was a goodly company of ladies. Mr. Ewing made one of the most telling speeches of his life, emphatically advising his audience to vote on Satur dsy for separation and representation and thus place the movement of Tennessee on impregnable ground. This announcement was received with loud and deafening cheers. So delighted were the audience with his speech, that he was requested to speak again, at the same time and place to-night, which he consented to do. Accordingly, he will again speak at Dr. Fond's Church to night. We cannot too earnestly urge a grand rally of the people at all the points of speaking to-night. Hon. R. B. CHEATHAN also made an eloquent and acceptable The New Orleans Bulletin truly says the Govern-

ment of the United States in the Northern States has ceased to exist, and that a military despotism has usurped its place, trampling alike upon the spirit and the forms of the Constitution and the laws. The Lincoln Dietatorship is exercising greater and more powers without authority from Congress or a declaration of war than any regular administration of the United States Government ever pretended to exercise with the authority of Congress after a declaration of war had been made. No Congress ever pretended to authorize the executive department of the government to make war upon the people of a State, to murder in cold blood, without the forms of trial, its citizens, or to make distinction between the ports of the States. All this, and much more the Dictatorship, upon its own theory, is doing. It is therefore no longer a legal or representative government; but a despotism. founded like all despotisms, upon mere brute force. Even that, however, will at last fail it. It will fail, miserably fail, in its bloody work, in so far as may convert the North into a consolidated kingdom. abolishing State lives and the checks and balances which have heretofore protected the liberty of the people of this country and caused other nations to

cident occurred at the percussion cap manufactory in this city. Capt. VANDAN, who was employed in charging the caps, had taken out the steel plates upon which the fulminating powder was deposited, and was, we understand, in the act of cleaning one of them with a piece of sand paper, when the powder was ignited, producing an explosion of such force as to drive the plate into his skull and nilling pelled to die. This report is not true. I am his athim instantly. Capt. VANDAM was a native of Bel-tendant physician, and I will state, that I do not congium and had occupied a highly honorable position | aider Mr. McCabe dangerously hurt : my opinion ia in the Belgian army. He leaves a wife and one

We understand that the death of Capt. VANDAM | will admit. will cause no interruption in the manufacture of caps, as his place has been supplied by a competent generally may know the true facts of the case. gentleman.

WEIS. DONE, OVERTON .- We have imadvertently omitted to notice that Overton county has already furnished two companies of volunteers, who have been mystered into the service of the State, and are now stationed at Camp Trousdale. These companice, in point of material, will, we venture to say, compare favorably with any other companies which have been mustered into the service. Many members of both companies belong to the best families in the county. If there is any fighting to be done, we predict they will give a good account of themselves. predict they will give a good account of themselves.

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The following is a list of the principal officers of the two companies above referred to: OVERTON GUARDS.

Caivin E. Myers, Captain; Columbus Marchbanks, First Lieutenant W. W. Windle, Second Lieutenant; W. C. Hickey, Third Lieutenant; A. L. Windle, Orderly Sergeant.

OVERTON BLUES. Tim. S. McHenry, Captain ; R. B. Parker, Second Lieutenant; Jas. F. Dougherty, Third Lieutenant; Jas. M. White, Orderly nergeant.

SHORACE MAYNARD NOT ALLOWED TO SPEAK IN OVERTON .- A correspondent writes us from Livwheat, now nearly ready to be garnered for fodder arrival and appointed a committee of thirty of our most respectable citizens to notify him that he could not speak here, while they did, and he kept silent."

Berved him right.

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The Spirit of the Vandais. The spirit of the Abolition horde, which controls we have seen nothing more characteristic of that York Times, of the 31st ult :

WHAT SHALL DE DONE WITH PRISONERS AND "CONTRA-BAND OF WAR !" We have been so unused to war in this country that it is with the greatest difficulty we can address ourselves to it in earnest. We forget the more vigorous, the more humane the blow. The moment we touch the soil of a seceding State, we should make clean work. Every rebel should be taken to "fill the bill." Poor old Scorr.

There is no honor in a relat: Where was the honor of Jeff, Davis, Floyd and Thompson, and the whole tribe of conspirators in Congress and the army and navy, who were plotting to overthrow the Constitution they had sworn to support! To treat such persons leniently only adds to their malignity. It is the nature of such men. If we let them off we shall, on the morrow, be always doing the work of the day before, and the war will never be ended. The moment a rebel is captured, particularly if in arms, he should be instantly packed off to the interior of Massachusetts, or New York, or

Ohio, where extensive barracks should be immedistrly erected for his accommodation.

We should clear the soil as we go, leaving no enemy among us, or in our rear, to take advantage of the least reverse. The moment this course is taken, traitors would be very scarce even upon the soil of Virginia. We should hope to make a pretty good haul, for we could perform no more useful service than to take 20,000 Virginians and give them six months' schooling in the interior of Massachusetts. They would see things that they never dreamed of, and go home when the time came for their discharge, wiser men, and fitted to introduce in their own wiser men, and fitted to introduce in their own in an efficient condition for defence. During the State the industries and habits which have made in Massachusetts a garden out of a desert, and for the at the Ordnance wharf, a number of furnaces for want of which Virgims, though a garden by nature,

We shall also soon need similar provision for Gen. Butler's "contraband of war," negross. We shall soon have a large number of these on our hands. We cannot at present return them to their owners if we would; unless they are well known Union men. Their owners may have, in their haste, left them behind. They may belong to parties in arms against us, We are not prepared to say what disposition shall be eventually made of them. This may depend upon future events. Till these occur, the negroes nust be provided for at some safe place. This duty is one of the sequences which necessarily grows out of the peculiar contest in which we are en-

The question of the disposition to be made of the negroes falling into our hands, is the most difficult one that is to arise. General Butler's construction of the law in reference to articles contraband of war, was a happy fancy, and is very well when ap-20,000 or 50,000, such a mass of "contraband" can hardly be put to a valuable use upon fortifications. But they must be safely taken care of, notwithstanding, and the sooner we set about it the better. We particularly desire to impress upon government the necessity of the course recommended in eference to prisoners of war. They should be treated as such. So far we have played, not enacted war. Our part in the drams has been to see how our humanity, but not for our good sense. Let us meet in the seconding States as they are children in mice or friends. Ten thousand men captured in Virginia and sent out of the State would at once end the war. We should leave no element of strength sold to Secessionists at the prices above named. power unexerted, if we desire a speedy settlement of our difficulties with the smallest possible waste of blood and treasure.

Says this blood-thirsty journal :- "The moment | Valley, which departed for White river last evening. we touch the soil of a seceding State, we shall make clean work." Yes, either murder all the white inhabitants, or send them as slaves to work in the anticipated from Lincoln's men.—Memphis Auxlanche factories North-take the negroes as "contraband of June 5. war," and keep them for futue disposition. This is the programme laid down for gallant Virginians.

Think of capturing 20,000 Virginians and sending them to learn industrious habits under Northern masters. Wonder what the Virginians will say to it? Would'nt such a feat immortalize Picayune Butler? Wonder when the programme will be

Letters from the Camp.

CAMP TROUBDALE, June 6, 1861. Will you correspond with a friend who sits on value and writes on a cigar box? If not, return this familiar epistle unread. I am to-day lieutenant of the guard, and having every alternate hour agreeably employ my leisure than in giving you a sketch of camp life. I give it with no attempt at eloquence. As Voltaire wittily said, adjectives are the greatest enemies to nouns, although they do agree with them in gender, number, and case. One good effect will come of this revolution, if none other. Public speakers will be compelled to get a new stock of eloquence. The old star spanoled banner with all its gaseous progeny of stump ora

Please to excuse this rambling commencement and remember that it is, in one sense, a rambling life for a limb of the law to be leading. Here are more than five thousand sinners metamorphosed in a day from civilians into soldiers. In what other quarter of the world could such a camp be thus ormed, thus constituted, and yet be as orderly as the city of Nashville? This division of the army of Tennessee is entitled to that high praise. I dined vesterday with the mess of a neighboring regiment. Two ministers of the gospel sat with us, and grace was said before we broke bread. One of then waggishly remarked that if Lincoln expects to starve us out he must commence from to-day and give us a running start at that, for that dinner alone would

pport life some days to come. The South-may be proud of the patriotism of the pulpit. The company to the right of my own is manded by a preacher. The company left numbers one hundred and four rank and file, besides some dozen servants who accompany their young masters to the field. In one orayer meeting is regularly held. I sat in the dark near thera last night (smoking the cigar of comfort) with the still more familiar air of Dixie, the ban ioes of the negroes, the laugh and the murmurring sound of the great encampment, I could but ask myself, can these men be conquered? They may think so who choose. You know it has been my pinion always that the people of Middle Tennessee are the finest under the sun. If anything was needed to confirm me in the opinion it would have been my experience so far of their ready adaptation to

in the tented field. Our literature is restricted to one book. Hardee' Tactics. How they will take to the Enfield rifle is yet to be seen, but with the old rifle half the men my company can bring a squirrel from the top of the tallest tree. I may be mistaken fatally mistaken, but were I the general officer, I would be equal number of regulars.

in politics, of course, the army is a unit. It would amuse you to see the names of the various streets into which the camp is laid off. Beauregard street, Vigfall avenue, Yancey street. Such are the names thy nailed to the old oaks, between the long puble lines of white tents. The approaching elecion is discussed by the men with a calmness and oderation worthy of their high spirit. I heard ne last night remark that our friends at ome may vote themselves not to be rebels by voting a halter around our necks, but that we would pever turn our arms against the old State. The ntiment was received with a quiet nod.

I would like to tell some of the quaint witticisms with which the camp abounds, but my letter is already long. I have moved my seat from valise to to come est me; the companies are marching it from drill, the shades of night are falling fast, and I am to see the guard relieved. Tother night while rained, a young fellow delicately raised, marched ut to stand sentry. Instead of being low spirited at the duty assigned him, he remarked with a laugh that if he had thought he would not be killed before now he should not have come. lours.

A Card from Dr. Gowan.

CAMP TROUSDALE, June 4.1861. MESSES EDITORS: We are informed by a friend that a report is prevalent in the country, that John G. McCabe who was stabled by Aaron Pilkerton on the evening of the 2d is fatally wounded and comhe will be up in a few days. Aaron Pinkerton is now under guard and I suppose will be dealt with as soon as circumstances I hope you will give this note a place in your pa-

per, that the friends of Mr. McCabe, and the public J. M. GOWAN. Public Speaking.

Rev. JESSE B. FERGUSON, of this city, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit: Tait's Station, on the Edgefield and Kentucky Rail-

Elkton, Todd county, Kentucky, on Monday, the 10th inst.

The public are respectfully invited to attend. Almost a Fine.-Yesterday morning about nine 'clock, a fire broke out in the roof of a building atwas soon extinguished.

WORTHY OF INITATION .- LOYD MOORE, a member of the Methodist Virginia Conference, and present minister on the Nelson Circuit, has made a tender of his horse to the "Nelson Rangers," and expressed his cheerful willingness to walk the Circuit, and continue to labor in his ministry as heretofore.

The sum of \$586 has been subscribed at Memphis for the family of the brave martyr to the South, Jas. W. Jackson who lost his life at the hands of LIN COLN's Zouaves, in defending his flag from the attempt of their Colonel to carry it off.

VANDALISM AT HAMPTON. We are informed that Butler's vandals are committing depredations at Overron County: "Horace Marnard was that would disgrace the warfare of Camanches or announced to speak here on Monday, the 27th of Apaches. They have stolen fifty negroes from our May. The citizens held a meeting previous to his wheat, now nearly ready to be garnered for fodder

The Paris correspondent of the New York Herald seems to think that old "Fuse and Feathers" is not the action of Lixcoln and his Cabinet, is manifested the man to lead Lixcoln's forces. He says that in ten thousand acts of malignancy and folly, but they "seem to be sadly in want of some leader who "can rally around his standard all the energy, satantic print than the following from the New "youth and enthusiasm which is now reused in the "United States, and who, when it is rallied can pro-"perly direct it -a man who, able to plan and prompt "to execute, is willing to take a little respons "if need be, and whose skill is equal to his cour-"age-a man whose name will be a "tower of "strength," and whose heart is loyal to the core." The Herald's correspondent thinks FREMONT is the man | An experienced Form and Female, Physician, forecests to !

make clean work. Every rebol should be sade prisoner and instantly marched out of the State; prisoner and instantly marched out of the State; the idea of letting him off on a patrol of honor is a delusion which we should no longer practice upon delusion which we should no longer practice upon yellow fever in New Orleans last Wednesday. At yellow fever in New Orleans last Wednesday. other report was to the effect that there were three cases of yellow fever in the Charity Hospital at New Orleans, and from the early breaking out of the spidemic, it was feared that it would be very violent.—Memphis Avalanche, June 5. We have received New Orleans papers of the 4th,

and they make no mention of the appearance of yel low fever. Day before yesterday the telegraph reported the number of Southern troops at Philippi at 2,000, and

yesterday at 1,500. Perhaps we will get the cor rect number after awhile. Canada Preparing for Defense. The people of Canada have an idea that as soon as Lincoln's hordes are turned back from the South.

they will make an inroad upon that province, and are, consequently, preparing for a vigorous defense. The Montreal Commercial Advertiser says:
"The Citadel of Quebec is being rapidly placed

heating shot, and furnaces for supplying shells with molten iron. New works are also in process of construction. Among the purchases made here reis still a desert, as far as art and industry are concently for this purpose, were two thousand short lengths of chain, probably for gun carriages." The Montreal Herald has the following : The Admiralty has chartered the sailing trans ports, Gondola, Sumaria, Rambler, Queen, Hero of the Hill, Duchess of Sutherland, Black Eagle, Wan derer, Northumberland, Elizabeth and Patrician and the steamers Britania, Peninsula, Eva and Why

o take military stores from Woolwich to the West odia stations and the British possessions in Americs. A large number of Armstrong guns for the different fortifications will be sent by these vessels: and the whole of the magazines and arsenals wil be placed on a war footing. AN EXAMPLE SET.—We were informed yesterday by a gentleman that his landlady sent for him, and that some one of her tenants requested her to reduce his rent, to which she acceded; that

plied to fifty or a hundred persons, but when the she sent for him so as to do with all alike, and amber swells, as it is very likely to do, to 10,000, would take off \$100 from his yearly rent. This ARMS ABUNDANT.—The high price paid here for Colt's Navy Revolvers has made the article more abundant in the city than it ever was before

One or more are seen at numerous show winwar. Our part in the drama has been to see how dows outside of the regular fire-arm shops. They little harm we could inflict. This speaks well for have been selling at from \$40 to \$50 a piece, and be more logical for the future, and treat those we meet in the secoding States as they are—either eneever, and if they can't get them at one price they of course such a price would bring many here Louisville Courier, May 5.

GUNS FOR JACKSONPORT .- The steamer Kanawha

ANNOUNCEMENTS. We are authorized to announce M. N. ALEXANDER as a candidate for Representative in our next Legislature for the District composed of the couties of Smith, Macon and Sumner. may 19-4de

CITY NOTICES.

NORTHWESTERN BANK OF GEORGIA.—The notes on this Bank are taken at par at the City Bank. GUNS! GUNS! GUNS!-McCall & Fall have in received a large lot of Guns, Powder, Buck shot,

Nortes .- All mail matter intended for Camp Cheatham, and left at the Gazette office by 8 o'clock. P. M., will be conveyed by a special messenger on

&c., &c. Call soon.

the daily morning train. R. C. FOSTER, 3d. Brigadier General.

FOR RENT-A desirable suit of rooms in Union and American Buildings. Apply at this HAVANA SEGARS JOHN WHORLEY. 32 South Market st., Nashville, Tenn., --- 20,000 Imported Ha-

VARAS-JUST RECEIVED FROM BAVANA. Latest News from Old Virginia! JOHN WHORLEY, 32 South Market Street. STILL AHEAD. Wherley Rock City Chewing Tebacco' Made from the PURE AND NATURAL LEAD

without ANY ADULTERATION. FARRAR, DISMUKES & Co. are opening a most beau-

tiful lot of Snoes of all kinds, especially for Ladies and Children. Call on them, ladies, they are beautiful, and they sell them very low for the Cash ! marchll-tf.

I have three small houses, five rooms each, which will let to the families of those actually in service in fighting Lincoln's hordes, free of rent, till the war closes or till their return. L. Powers. No. 34 Market street House Rent Free.

NASHVILLE, April 22d, 1861. Editors Union and American: Please allow me to state that I will furnish house-room to ten families, whose protectors join the companies and go to the wars now raging, rent

villing in another week to fight them against an free until their return home, or until the close of W. S. WHITEMAN. MOTICE. ROM and after the first day of May prox; all persons desiring

ROM and after the urst say of may product it of the preBenewals of Fire Policies, will be required to gay the premiums in CASH, at the time of such renewals. By order of our
A W BUTLER, Feerretary
Tenn. Mar. and Fire I pumrance Co
JAMES WALKER, Secretary nrke SOLDIER TENTS. HE undersigned is prepared to furnish

Soldier's Tents Officers organising companies would do well to call and me, at my Mattress Factory.

Lebanon Turnpike, I mile from the square Nashville, Tennesce PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. W. KIBBEE will henceforth make Nashville his perma W. KIBBEE will henceforth make Nashville his perma W. nent residence, and will tune Piamos, Organis, and Melodeoms by the year or single taning, and can visit as ofwn as required, since he will spend at least one week in every monut in the city and vicinity. He will visit regularly the owns in Middle, West, and East Tennessee, and North Alabama and Mississippi. Orders left at Benson & Oo's Music Store, oo Reed's Plano Rooths, on Church street. Ceminenications by the will be promptly att.

Manny's Combined Beaper and WITH WOOD'S IMPROVEMENT .-- This

celebrated Machine seeived the first premium of a Grand Gold Manal, as the best combined Resping and Mowing Machine a tibe great United States Agricultural. Fair, held at Louisville, Ky., in September, 1857. The trial came off near Syracuse, New York, in July, where all the pris. sipal Machines in the United States were thoroughly tested. The committee made their awards through Marshail P. Wilder, President United States Agricultural Society, at Louisville, Ky. hrough marshal P. Wilder, Prosident United States Agricultural lociety, at Louisville, Kp.
It also received the award as the best heaper, and as the be Mower, before two separate committees, appointed by the President of the Davidson County Agricultural Society, at Nashville, in July, 1657, over most of the machines now in use in Tenn Numerous other premiums and awards were given this Machine during the last season, over every Machinein America.

We have on hand a lot of these machine that we are reiling ARMSTRONG & CO.

Sale of Land for Taxes. If yirtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Circuit Court of Humphreys county, at its March Term, 1861, I will, on the first Monday in July next, at the court-house door in Waverly, offer for sale at poblic auction, as the law directs, the following tracts of land or so much thereof of each, as will be sufficient to pay the taxes, cost and charges due severally hereon, to wit:
Owner unknown, I tract of four thousand acres in civil dis-rict No 4, valued at \$500; tax 75c; Clerk's fee \$1.50; Printer's trict No 4, Values at a series, the local series in the local seri Robert McCrary, I tract of five hundred acres in District No.4, valued at \$100: tax in 1860 15c; Clerk's fee \$1 50; Printer s fee Collector's fee 1.

David Prewetts' heirs, I tract of 750 acres in District No 8, valued at \$500, tax \$1 70. Oleak's fee 150; Printer:s fee 150; Collector's fee 1. Collector's fee 1.

W N Adoock, 1 tract of 640 acres in District No 10, valued at \$100, tax 30c, Clerk's fee \$150; Printer's fee 150; Collector's fee 1. TO Smith. 1 tract of 214 acres, in District No 10, valued at \$100. tax \$2.75; Clerks fee 150, Printer's fee 150; Collector's

fee 1.
Lewis C Waggoner, 1 tract—acres; taxes 45c; Clerk's fee
1 50. Printer's fee 1 50: Collector's fee 1.
All lying in Humphreys county, fenoresee.
WILLIAM Melillwain, R. C. To the Volunteer Companies of Ten TIVE M well as CURE:

REPORT to the Governor, together with the tender for ser vice, a complete list of the officers and men of each company; the arms, if any, possessed by the company; its name and the post effice address of the captain, character of service desired whether as Infantry, Cavairy or Artillery; and how provided with, or what arrangements have been made by the company as to uniforms, camp equipage and the like.

Let the report be certified by the captain.

Each company should be put under therough drill and discipline.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



MRS. WINSLOW

SOOTHING SYRUP.

FOR CHILDREN TERTBING, SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

epend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves, Relief and Health to your Infants. We have put up and sold this article for over ten years, and JAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUMH of it, what we CAN SAY, IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUMH of it, what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—MEYER HAS IT FALLED, IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO REFECT A GUER, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operations, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after ten years experience, and piedge our reputation for the fulfillment of what we have declars. In aimost every instance where the infant is suffering from pair and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the most experienced and skillful Jurces in New England, has been used with never failing success in

THOUSANDS OF CASES. It not only relieve the child from pain, but invigorates stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve Griping in the Bowels and Wind Colic, and overcome convulsons, which, if not speedily remedied, and in death. We believe it the best and surest remedy in the coold, in all cases of Dysentery and Diarrhees in Children, whether it arises from teething, or from any other cause. We would say to every mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoing complaints—do not let your projudices, nor the projudices of others, stand between you and your antering child, and the relief that will be sure—yes, absolutely sure—to follow the use of this medicine, iff timely used. Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None genuine unless the fac simile of OURTIS & PRIKINS, New York, is on the outside wranteer. the outside wrapper; Sold by Druggists throughout the world. Principal Office, 13 Cedar Street, A. Y.Z

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In testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Grand Scal of the State, to be affixed to the Department, in Nashville, on this 16th day of May, A. D 1851.

By the Governor:

ISHAM G. HARRIS.

J E. R Bay, Secretary of State. under-w may 17.

COMMERCIAL.

Monetary and Commercial. THURSDAY EVENING, June 6, 1861.

In New York on the 3d, at the first board, \$26, 000 Tennessee 6 per cent Bonds sold at 401c. The New York Evening Post of the 3d says: The transactions in State Stocks continue large and prices of those of the border states are easier Virginias are an exception, being in demand for cash, supposed on foreign account. Missouris are active at 40 40 1. The printed sales of Missouris in the month of May were over \$2,000,000, and nearly as much were sold privately. The quota-

The war is having a most depressing effect on the usiness of New York and other Northern cities.

The following from the New York Journal of Comnerce of the 3d will show the reader the heavy reduction in the imports of dry goods caused by the Morrill Turiff and the war : The imports of dry goods were light, but the re-ceipts of general merchandise cannot be checked o easily, and are comparatively large for the sea-

For the week 

The Southern Bank Congress. The Bank Congress of the Southern States, reommended by the Legislature of this State, was seld at Atlanta on the 3d inst. Delegates were in attendance from Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolia, Alabama, and Florida, representing some twentyix banking institutions. Mr. G. B. LAMAR, of Georgia, was chosen President of the Congress, and Mr. make the following abstract of the proceedings from 1,500 men, and were well armed and equipped. the report of the Atlanta Confederacy :

rdered to be entered on the minutes : PARMER'S BANK OF VIRGINIA Richmond, May 30, 1861.)
Siz. It was the wish of the Banks of this city to be represented in your Convention, and delegates to it were appointed. Just now, however, the enemy is supposed to design inconds into our state, and there is a natural unwillingness upon the part of us all to leave our homes. For this reason alone, our Bankers will not be received participating in your deliberations. all to leave our homes. For this reason alone, our Bankers will not be present participating in your deliberations.

I have the pleasure to say that our Bankers are impressed with the importance of arrangements to put the currency of the Confeder ate Basics upon a footing, as near as practicable, of equality. They are prepared to sequience in any judicious measures to that result, and may be expected to assent to any arrangements annotioned by the Convention and concurred in by the Banks of the other Southern States

Should the Convention, for any reason, decide to held an adjourned meeting it will give pleasure to our Bankers to units in this conference. I am, with great respect, your odd't ar't,

WM H. MOFARLAND, Provident.

To the President of the Bank Convention, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Trenholm presented the following communication from Secretary Memminger, which was or-

The following letter from Virginia was read and

cation from Secretary Memminger, which was or-dered to be entered on the Minutes: CHARLESTON, May 31, 1861.
To the Convention of the Banks of the Confederate States, Al

lants:

(interest of the banks of the exigencies of business prevent my attending your meeting. I am not informed as to the objects which are contemplated, further than by the statement in the published call of the Convention. Desiring greatly to forward the object stated in the call, I have concluded that the best mode of furthering it is to inform some members of your body of the the object stated in the call, I have concluded that the bestmode of furthering it is to inform some members of your body of the views and facal plans of the Government, and endeavor to harmonize your action with those plans. To this end I have conferred intly with Mr. Goo. A Trenholm, of Charleston, and have requested him to present those views; and I feel confident that you will find your wishes, if not anticipated, at least essentially promoted by the arrangements already made by the Government. It will be in your power to forward those plans and to add to the financial credit of the Government, and I feel assered that you will use every effort to advance this great object. Permit me to add my assurance that you may rely with equal confidence upon the Government for a hearty co operation in every plan which you may advise for securing the public and private interests of our people.

Very respectfully, your obedient servart,

C. G. Mumminger,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Secretary of the Treasury. Charleston had passed the following resolution: Resolved, That this Bank will credit the Sec. ate of 6 per cent per annum, secured by large Treasury notes, ad to be convertible into 8 per cent Bonds of the Confederate Mr. Holmes stated that there were a great many londs of States, Banks, Railroad Companies, cities and corporations, whose interest was payable in

commend to all such the propriety of paying the

New York. He suggested that this Conven

Referred to the Committee to prepare business for the Congress. Mr. Trenholm suggested that a circular be issued to all the Railroad Companies recommending to receive and pay out at par the Bonds and notes f the Confederacy. Referred to the Committee. Mr. Holmes presented a plan for the Convention to adopt, which he wished to refer to the Commit tee for consideration, merely, without being read. He hoped his plan, or some such, would greatly facilitate the Confederacy in its measures to secure money and means to carry on the war. Referred to

The President suggested the propriety of recon nending to the Congress soon to assemble at Rich ond, to limit the amount of notes to be issued and make them a legal tender during the continuance of the war, and for two years afterwards. Mr. Cuyler presented resolutions from the Banks of Savannah similar to that of the Charleston Banks. Referred to the Committee. Mr. Cole requested that the Committee in

into the expediency of Congress passing an act making the Bonds and notes of the Confederacy a basis for Banking capital—the same as gold and Subsequently, Mr. Trenholm, from the Committe on Business, presented the following report: The Committee beg leave respectfully to report that they have The Committee beg leave respectfully to report that they have carefully considered the several matters referred to them by the Convention, and recommend the aloption of the following resolutions, which embody all the measures they would advise the Convention to adopt at present:

\*Resolved\*\*, That this Convention do recommend to all the Banks in the Southern Confederacy to receive in payment of all dues to them, the Treasury notes of the same on deposit and pay them out argin to customers.

them out again to customers.

That until the said Treasury notes can be prepared and issued it be recommended that all the Banks agree to advance to the Government, in corrent notes, such sums severally as may be agreed upon between them and the Secretary of the Treasury—the said advance to be made on the deposit with the Banks of Treasury notes of large denomination, and pare cent force Ranks. Treasury notes of large denomination, on S per cent Stock Bonds. That all the Banks in the Southern Confederacy are earnesti That all the Hanks in the Southern Confederacy are estinestly urged to take immediate action on the foregoing resolutions, as a measure of the greatest importance to the Government and the people, and communicate the same, without delay, to the Secretary of the Treasury, at Richmond.

That it be recommended to all the Railroad Companies in the Southern Confederacy, to receive the Treasury notes in payment of fares and freights

That the Legislatures of the several States do make it lawful for their tax collectors, and other officers, to receive the Treasury notes in payment of all taxes and all other publicatures.

That all the States, cities and corporations having compons

urns, it adjourn to meet again on the 24th day of July next, The resolutions were read seriatim, and each one was adopted unanimously.

Mr. Roberts offered the following: Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this Convention be sent to each Bank within the Confederate States, with a request that they co-operate with this Convention. Adopted unanimously. Mr. Ravenel stated that the Banks of Charle Savannah, and Augusta, had already adopted the ecommendations of the seond resolution

The Convention adjourned, to meet in Richmon Markets by Telegraph.

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may 30, 1861-w4t

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Carrion.-All the telegraphic dispatches from New York, Washington City, &c., are supervised by the Lixcoln Government. Only such are allowed to be sent as suits its purposes. Therefore all are to be rece red with great allowance. They exagerate against the South and for the North.

From Washnigton. Washington, June 6.—The Washington Mer says certain information is received that Gen. Beauregard is at Manassas with 20,000 men.

A person from Richmond says the troops march by night and with sousie.

Jackson's brother Jackson's brothers are supposed to be the persons who are picking off the Federal pickets. They are said to have from 15 to 20 men finely mounted.

A spy named Williams, was hung at Harper's

A large amount of rolling stock has arrived at Washington to be used, for transporting troops to-wards, Manassas. Every white male between the ages of sixteen and fifty in Petersburg is enrolled. Banks leads the coast column acting with Butler This arrangement is strongly opposed by all but Lincoln. The Opposition is headed by Gen. Scott. The Southern Paymaster, with \$50,000 for the Harper's Ferry troops, is reported captured.

The Baltimore | and Ohio Railroad bridge |
Sleepy Creek has been burned.

From Washington. Washington, June 5 — John P. Sanderson is appointed Lieut. Colonel, second in command under Col. Anderson.

From Cincinnati

Bixchxari, June 5.—The engagement at Phillippi took place at five o'clock Monday morning. The plan was well laid for a surprise, but the impetuosi ty of a few of the troops gave the rebels warning. They fled in haste, leaving their baggage, forty horses, four wagons loaded with provisions, and 500 muskets.

Col. Kelly, in charging in advance of his men, was AMES S. Ginns, of South Carolina, Secretary. We shot with a revolver by a rebel who had charge of

> Sr. Louis, June 4.—The 12th Illinois Regiment, Gol. McArthur, from Caseyville, embarked in the steamer Gity of Louisiana at East St. Louis, last Col. Cook's Regiment also left Alton last night for the same destination.
> It is understood that four regiments from Iowa, others from Missouri, and still others from Chicago others from Missouri, and still others from Chicago, are going Southward, bound for Cairo.
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> In the McDonald case this morning, returns to the writ of habeas corpus were made by Cols. Boerstein, Brown, and McNeal, substantially the same as those of Gen. Lyon and Col. Blair. Attachments against Capt. Lyon were applied for by the petitioners counsel, which Judge Treat declined to issue on the ground that insufficient proof existed showing that such a step ought to be taken. Here the case rests for the present.

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From Evansville, Ind. Evansville, Indiana, June 6.—The Eleventh regiment will be ordered to Cumberland, Maryland,

From Washington

Washington, June 6 .- Mr. Cummings, of the World newspaper, is appointed Brigadier General, preparatory to being made Quarter Master General. A large quantity of letters destined for the South have been stopped here.

Seward remarked this morning that he expected to hear of sharp work at Harper's Ferry. Reinser, two goard Lattes for tarting Ires, one Lattle for work ents have been ordered to Chambersburg Measures are taken to find how many three months soldiers will stay for the war, the result dotermining as to a new levy. There is no doubt but that General Beauregard is preparing to attack Alexandris.

FORTESS MONROE June 5th.—The Harriet Lane attacked Pig Point battery opposite Newport news on the James river; after receiving two shots wonnding five of the crew severely she retired. Pig From Washington.

this week on foreign affairs, which is believed to be ominous of trouble. Bartlett's naval brigade have forced themselves into service. From New York. New York, June 6 .- The steamer Vandalia sailed

to join the blackaders

From Boston Boston, June 6 .- The Susquehanna has arrived Commodore Hollins, First Lieutenant Barney, the purser and three midshipmen have resigned.

From New York. New York, June 6 .- The steamer Desoto from Havana has arrived. Sugar was 1 real higher. CLARK & FULLER'S

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Whereas, heretofore, to wit, at the February term, 1661, John W. Sullivan, Collector of the Public Taxes for Dickson county, reported to said Court the following described tracts of land, as reported to said Court the following described tracts of lind, as having been as ease of for the year 1850 and 1800, and that the taxes thereon remain due and unpaid, and that the respective owners of the same have no goods and chattels within his county on which he can distrain for said taxes. I, Jne W Sullivan, Revenue Collector of said county, will expose to public sale, at the court-bouse deer in the town of Charlotte, on the first Menday in July next, the following tracts of land, to-will: One tract of land in the name of S Y Dickson, lying in civil district No 9, containing three thousand arres valued at \$2000; taxes due for 1859 \$10 60; Clork's fee 1 50; Printer's fee 1 30; Collector's fee 1. One tract in the masse or 3 D west containing room arres, in the 9th cirl district of said county, valued at \$4000; tares \$9.20, ciera's fee 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 Construct of land of 450 aeros, in the name of G F Bawerth's heirs, lying in civil district No 8, valued at \$4250; taxes for the year 1859 \$5.40, ciera's ree 1 50, printer's ree 1 50, collector's

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lying in civil district No 4, valued at \$1,000, taxes for 1602,
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One tract in the name of J W Miller, trustor of W H Grutcher,
lying in civil district No I2, containing 2,000 acres, valued at
\$2,000, taxes for 1800 \$6 90, clerk's fee I 50, printer's fee I 50,
cullector's fee I.

One tract in the name of Bowen & Dickson—T McNeilly,
agent, lying in civil district No I2, containing 3,000 acres, valued
at \$3,000, taxes for 1850, \$7 20, clera's ices I 50, printer's fee
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One tract in the name of W O Naper, lying in civil district No I2, containing 3,000 acres, valued
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No 8, containing 10 575 acres, valued at \$8.558, taxes for the
year 1860 \$1975, clerk's fees 1 57, printer's fee 1 50, collector's
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One tract in the name of Jackson, McKersin & Co., lying in
civil district No 8, containing 800 acres, valued at \$3,000, taxes

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One tract in the name of John Turner, lying in civil district No 3, centaining 200 acres, valued at \$4, taxes for 1859, 96 cents, clerk's fees 1 50, printer's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1.

Against all of which tracts of lands judgements of condemnation has rendered by said Court at its February term, 1851, in the name of the State of Tennesses for the taxes, costs and charges thereto severally annexed.

You are therefore hereby commanded to sell said tracts of lands or so much of each as will be necessary to pay said taxes, costs and charges due and owing on each as the law directs, and that you return this writ with your actings and doings thereon, to the pext term of our said Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in Charlotte on the 4th Monday in Jone next.

Witness: Booker McKentzt, Glerk of our raid Court, at at fice in Charlotte, the fourth Monday in February, A D1861, and the 55th year of American Indopendence.

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N THE CHANCERY COURT AT DRES-den for Weakley County. State of Ten-cance.--Original and Injunction Bill-Order of Publicaden for Wenkley County, State of Tenscasses... Original and Injunction Bill.—Order of Publicaicon.—Original and Injunction Bill.—Order of Publicaicon.—Optha Gardner vs William F Hampton and Matthew J
Thomas, as administrates of Afred Thomas, deceased. From
the addays to the bill in this cause, it appears to to the Clerk and
Master of said Court that the said Matthew J Thomas in a nonresident of said State of Tunnessee, and resides in Kentucky.
It is therefore ordered by said Clerk and Master, that publication of this order be made for four successive weeks in the Weekity Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of
Nashville, in said State of Tennessee, communating the said
Matthew J Thomas to file his answer, plea or demarrer to said
bill, on or before the next term of said Chancery Goart, to be
beld at the courthouse in the said town of Dresden, on the second
Monday in July next or the same will be, in all things, taken
for confessed against him, and set for hearing as to him supports
at said term of said Court. This the 37th day of March, 1961.

(A true copy from the Order Hook.)

NATHAN N. EDWARDS, C. & M. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- It is believed that Lord Lyons dispatches are unfavorable to the Federal ists. The Cabinet has been in session every day

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ARMSTEAD & OO. Sr. Louis, June 6 .- The District Court at Spring ARMSTRAD & CO.

IN THE CHANCERY COURT AT DRES.
den for Weakiey Coursy, Nexto of Tennessee. Original and Attachment sill.—Order of Publication.—Hiram Farmer vs John Cayce and Andrew Cayce. From
the affidavit to the bill in this cause, it appears to the Clerk and
Master of said Court, that the said John Cayce is a non resident of said State of Tennessee and resides in Kentucky. It
is therefore ordered by said Clerk and Master, that publication
of this order be made for four successive weeks in the Weekly
Union and American, a newspaper published in the city of
Nachville, in said State of Tennessee, commanding the said John
Cayce to file his answer, pien or demurer to said bill, on or
before the next term of said Chancery Court, to be held at the
courthouse in said town of Breeden, on the second Menday of
July next, or the same will be, in all things, taken for confessed against him and set for hearing as to him ex parte, at said
term of said Court. This the 27th day of March, 1881. (A true
copy from the Order Book.)

NATHAN N. EDWARDS, C. & M.
apid-witpe'sfee\$3 field, Illinois, has issued a habeas corpus for Me Ambrosial Oil

IN THE CHANCERY COURT AT DRESden for Weakley County, State of Tennewsee...-Original Billi-Order of Publication—Jacob A Boherls ve Martha Jones, G F C C Jones, Joseph Johns and wife
Margaret E Johns. James M Jenes, Henry B Jones, J H Brooks
and wife Napey J Brooks; W H Bruce and wife Mary L Brace;
Susannah Jones, William C Jones and Hiram J Jones From
the sflidavit to the hill in this cause, it appears to the Clerk and
Master of said Court, that the said Joseph Johns and wife Margaret E, are non-residents of said State of Tennessee, and reside
in Missouri. It is therefore ordered by valid Gierk and Master
that publication of this order be made for four successive weeks
in the Woealy Union and Invertours, a newspaper published in
the city of Nashville, in said State of Tennessee, commanding
the said Joseph Johns and wife Margaret E, to file their answer,
plea or demarrer to said Bill on or before the next term of said
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of March, 1961. (A true copy from the Order Book).

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In Chancery at Linden, Tenus.

(HAR! ES GOLHART, vs. A. Kerleshaus et al.—April Rules 1801.—Cross Bill.—In this cause it appears from Complainants bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, A. Berleckhaus and James Morgan, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore occured that publication be made in the Mashville Union and American for four successive weeks, requiring said defendants to appear at the next term of the Chancery Court, to as holden for the county of Perry, at the courthouse thereof, in Linden, on Thursday after the second Monday in June next, and plead, answer or dextur to complain as to bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parts as to them.

N. N. Cox. Solicitor for complainants. Chancery Notice.

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ap12, '61-w4t-pr's fee \$3. N Chancery at Jamestown, Tenn — James M. Wright Administrator of John Williams, deceased — It appearing to the Court in the above came, that the state of John Williams, deceased, is insolvent. It is therefore ordered by the Court in the above came, that the state of John Williams, deceased, is insolvent. It is therefore ordered by the Court has all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Williams, deceased, file them with the Clerk and Master of said Court on or before the first Monday of September next, duly authenticated, according to hav, or they will be forever harred.

B. F. BLEDSOE, C. & M. may 29-wither ascellance. brosis lOil, evidence so authentic, and from persons whose word and standing are irrepreschable. It ad and be convinced.

M KIRKPATRICK vs F K Hamelton and others—Judyment and Attachment Bill—April Rules, 1861.—On motion of complainant by his solicitor, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Cierk and Master from an allegation in complainants Bill, which is sworm to that the defendant F. K. Hamelton, is a non-resident of the State of Tennesse. It is ordered that publication he made for four successive weeks in the Union and American, a newspaper published in the dity of Nashville, requiring the said defendant to appear before the Chamerry Court to be held for the centry of Jackson, at the court house in the town of Gainessors on the 2d Monday in August next.

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Construct of land to the name of G F Raworth's beir's, of 450 aves. lying in civil district No S, valued at \$2750; taxes for aves. lying is civil district No S. valued at \$2250; taxes for 1960 \$5 If M.; clerk's fee I 50, printer's fee I 50, collector's sea I. One tract of land in the name of T Batter & Co. containing 2000 acres, valued at \$16,000. Iying in district No S; taxes for 1960, \$20. and other taxes amounting to \$32 to, clerk's fee I 50, collector's fee I. One tract in the name of John W Miller, in district No l, containing 4.500 acres, valued at \$16,000; taxes for the year 1860, \$24 I5; clerk's fees I 50, printer's fee I 50, collector's fee I. One tract in the name of Wm H Grutcher, containing 30d acres lying in civil district No 4, valued at \$16,000; taxes for 160, \$2 D, alerk's fees I 50, printer's fee I 50, collector's fee I. One tract in the name of Wm H Grutcher, containing 30d acres lying in civil district No 4, valued at \$16,000; taxes for 160, \$2 D, alerk's fees I 50, printer's fee I 50, collector's fee I. One tract in the name of Wm H Grutcher, lying in civil district No 5, containing \$000 acres, valued at \$10,000, taxes \$230, alerk's fees I 50, printer's fee I 50, collector's fee I. One tract in the name of Wm H Grutcher, lying in civil district No 5, containing \$000 acres, valued at \$10,000, taxes \$230, alerk's fees I 50, printer's fee I 50, collector's fee I.

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Attachment. DANIEL DEAN TO J B Schott.—In this case if appearing to my assistantion, that the defendant, J B Schott, is a sea resident of the State of Tennessee, and it further appearing fee